Saturday, April 10th, 1869, At the front door of the Court House of Ohio County, in Wheeling, offer at public sale, the following described real estate, that is to say: the undivided three (3-5) fiths part of a part of lot No. 2, in Equare No. 25, on Hampden street, in the City of Wheeling, with the improvements. Said improvements consist of a commodious frame dwelling house, two stories high, containing six rooms and kitchen, with outbuildings.

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Also, the undivided three (3-5) fifths of a
leasehold with the improvements in sixteen
(18) feet of ground fronting on Union street,
in the City of Wneeling, being the property
now occupied by Geo. McMasters as a Saddiery and Harness establishment. The lease
on the ground runs to April 1st, 18-7, at a
ground rent of eighty dollars per annum,
with the right to remove the building at the
expiration of the lease. Selling as Assignee
fwill convey such title as is authorized by
the act of Congress, commonly called the
Bankrupt Acts The title 1s, however, believed to be unexceptionable. lieved to be unexceptionable.

Terms of Sale—One-half cash, the balance in sixty days. Title retained until deferred payments are made.

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R. G. BARR, Assignee.

Trustee's Sale.

DY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST made and executed to me by William C. Smith and Anna Smalth, his wife, bearing date the 2d day of April, 1865, duly recorded in the Recorder's office of the county of Ohio, in book 50, folio 313, to secure to Benoni S. Good, trustee for Hester A. Edgington, and said Hester A. Edgington, the payment of nine several promissory notes, eight of them for the sum of one hundred dollars each, payable respectively at one, two, three. or the sum of one nundred dollars each, payable respectively at one, two, three four, five, six, seven and eight years after date, and one for the sum of fifty dollars payable nine years after date, all bearing interest, I shall sell to the best bidder, at public auction, on the premises, on Saturday, the 24th day of April, 1869. (commencing said sale at 10 o'clock A. M.) the following described property situate 2½ miles east of said sale at 10 o'clock A. M.) the following described property situate 2½ miles east of the City of Wheeling, on the farm formerly owned by Hester A. Edgington, dec'd, and bounded as follows: Beginning at linden stump, corner to the McLure tract, and original corner of the Good tract; thence N. 58½° W. 67 poles to a stake, near run; thence down the run S. 14° W. 10½ poles to a stone; thence with said run S. 2½° E. 32½ poles to large run; thence up said run, with the several meanders thereof 31 poles to a leaning elm; thence continuing with said run N. 67½° E. 24 6-10 poles to the beginning, containing 7 25-10 acres.

The stone-coal underlying the above described property is reserved. The stone-coal underlying the above described property is reserved.

Terms of sale: \$425.00 in hand, and the balance to be divided into equal instalments, with interest from the 2d day of April, 1868, and payable respectively on the 2d day of April, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874 and 1875, the purchaser to give notes with approved security for said deferred instalments, and the title retained as further security until the whole are paid.

whole are paid.

Selling as trustee, I shall convey to the
purchaser only such title as is vested in me
by the said deed of trust.

marl8-30t M. C. GOOD, Trustee. Sale of the Real Estate of Lydia S. Cruger, Deceased.

The Most Valuable Property in the County. Joseph Skinner and others.

William McMechen and others) DURSUANT TO A DECREE OF THE Circuit Court of Ohio county, rendered at the December term, 1893, in the above named cause, we, the undersigned Commissioners, will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Saturday, 27th day of March, 1869, Saturday, 27th day of March, 1869, on the premises, five miles east of the city of Wheeling, on the Cumberland road, at a point known as Eim Grove, commencing at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., a tract of 22) acres of land, more or less, it being the same property formerly owned by Lydia S. Cruger, deceased, divided into lots and farms to suit purchasers, consisting in all of thirteen lots, varying in size from one to fifteen acres, and two farms containing sixty-six and eighty acres respectively. These lots all front upon the Cumberland road; those upon the north side extending to the brow of the hill, whilst those upon the south embrace all the property and buildings intervening between said Cumberland road and Wheeling Creek. In connection with lot No. 5, which contains 136-10 acres of surface land, will be sold the ooal privilege of 120 acres underlying the hill lands; a comfortable frame tenement house is built upon this lot. On lot No. 2, which fronts 100 feet on the Cumberland road and extends 50 feet in depth, is located the old and new Eim Grove stores, the former now used as a warehouse to the latter, and at present occupied by R. S. Hopkins, together with a stable, carriage house, &c. On lot No. 5, which contains 6-10 of an acre, is a fine frame dwelling house, now used in connection with the store, with suitable out-buildings and all the modern improvements. On lot No. 9 is the stone grist mill, dwelling house and blacksmith's shop, with a strip of twenty-five feet in width, embracing the mill-race; from the dam to the Cumberland road, together with 5-10 of an acre on the point of the hill adjacent to the head of the race, making in all 2-10 acres, with excusive title to the water power. Upon lot No. 10, which is 15-10 acres in size, is the stone hote, now occupied by Mrs. French, with all the improvements, comprehending stables, ice houses, &c. The remaining lots, numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 11, 12 and 13, respectively hotel, now occupied by Mrs. French, with all the improvements, comprehending stables, ica houses, &c. The remaining lots, numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 11, 12 and 13, respectively, are without improvements, but favorably located for residences and excelling any other body of land in Ohio county for gardening purposes. The hill property connected with the estate is laid off into two farms, the first of which contains 65 acres, occupied by James Smith, bounded on the east and north by Atkinson's ridge road, easy of access, well timbered, productive and

east and north by Atkinson's ridge road, easy of access, well timbered, productive and two-thirds arable land, together with two substantial frame tenement houses.

The Second farm fronts on Little Wheeling Creek, not more than 70 yards from the Cumberland road, extending back to the ridge road, thereby giving two desirable outlets, one by the National turnpike and the other by the County road, containing 80 acres. The hill portion of this property abounds in timber of the best quality, whilst the low lands are well adapted to farming purposes. Parties desiring a more particular description of the above property are referred to two plats of survey of the same, one at the Recorder's office of Ohio county, and the other at the residence of J. F. Smith, on the premises, or to one of the undersigned the premises, or to one of the undersigned commissioners. Possession given on 1st day

of April.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third of the purchase money in cash, and the remainder in two equal instalments, payable, the one at one year, and the other at two years after the day of sale; the title to the said land and premises being retained as the security for the payment of said two deferred instalments. Eald deferred instalments to bear interest from date. interest from date.

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THE GRANT ARM CHAIR.

From the Philadelphia Press Oct. 2, 1868. Lines suggested by the chair in which General Grant sat when he signed the stipu-lation or treaty with General Lee at Appo-mattax Court House, Va., April 9th, 1865, for the surrender of the Army of Northern Vir-BY MRS, LIZZIE A. CAPEHART.

I prize it, I prize it, and who would dare
To chide me for prizing that "Old Arm
Chair?"
Tis linked with the mem'ries of days gone
by,
The strate loomed up in the Southern

The strate loomed up in the Southern in the south several times, but sky; But that which now makes it of more re-

carefully guard it. 1 deem it sent As a true memento of time well spent; When the guardian bero of gallant men Bade war are cease by the stroke of the pen, And the shouts of freemen were echoed o'er From the coasts of Maine to the Southern And the beils pealed forth such a glad'ning To waken the spirit of Peace again. try to protect it in every way; I think of the brave men who fought that

day;
Fre that old arm chair held its sacred trust,
How many heroes were laid in the dust;
'Mid the flerce carnage of battle and strife,
They gallantly struggled for home and life;
Their homes were protected, but life was Thus was vict'ry won at a fearful cost. shall ever remember the weight of case, That was much relieved by that "Old Arm

When anxious hearts, overburdened with Were Granted a peace that soon brought relief; relief; For the sale return of an absent friend, With hopes and lears do our prayers e'er i read well the answer to all my pray'r, Now my loved one sits in that "Old Arm Chair." ERIDGEPORT, Ohio.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

There's a chiel amang ye, takin' notes, An' i' faith, he'il prent em." To the Editor of the Intelligencer:

IV.-IMMIGRATION-THE YANKEE'S TURN. At the next meeting, the Colonel, the Captain, and the Yankee were all pres-ent; and the Captain began the conver-sation by addressing the Yankee—

'See here! Suppose you set to work, and get a lot of your Yankee friends to settle in this country, and help us im-The Colonel evidently winced a little

Joying it?'
This was a centre shot to the Captain, and he evidently didn't relish it any too well. But his Virginia courtesy and good breeding maintained their ascendancy, and he replied:
'Never mind who would do the lar-ger share. We all want the country improved; and, somehow, wherever

you Yankees are, there is improvement. So, we would like to have them come among us.'
'I'm afraid,' said the Yankee, 'that your wishes are not likely to be gratified very soon, to any considerable ex-

'You would be offended, if I should \*Not a bit of it!' quickly responded the Captain. And the Colonel could not refrain from seconding the Captain's assurance on this point.

\*Well, then, if you will allow me to speak right out, just as things are, I will tell you.'

will tell you."

'Do so!' they both replied together.

'In the first place, the country is too rough and rocky."

This first statement almost brought ra quid, which he masticated with in-

othing of the mud and the bad roads, now remained rather excited that a large portion of the year they would deem impassable—nothing of the rocks, that in many places almost half cover the ground—nothing of the great labor of cultivating the soil.

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great labor of cultivating the soil. You are used to all these things, and know little or nothing of any different or better state of things."

There the colonel's uneasiness manifestly increased. He didn't know about a 'better state of things' than in Virginia. But the Yankee continued. 'But all these things seem very uninviting, and even forbidding to strangers. They say: 'If we are to emigrate, we'd rather go to some more level and more easily cultivated country.' And this unfavorable first impression, in nineteen cases out of twenty will carry ningteen cases out of twenty will carry emigrants by or through the country, to some other.'
'There is some force in that,' said the Captain, 'but if they would only stay awhila they would son get over the

awhile they would soon get over the most of it.' "And then," continued the Yankee, 'you meet us at the threshold with a most unreasonable and powerful State most unreasonate and powerful sate pijudice. You judge a man by the place he happened to be born, instead of by what he is. And you show it, often probably without thinking of it, in a thousand ways, that are frequently more disgusting than annoying. Its unreasonableness, and its pretentious silliness, are so patent on its face, as to cover up and hide a multiple of your every land side a multiple of your every land side.

titude of your excellencies.' At this, the Colonel grew red in the face. And, had it not been for his previous assurance to the Yankee, it is probable he would have manifested his mpatience in a way that would have

ended the conversation.

'Is that all?' said the Captain.

'Not by a long ways,' was the emphatic reply—a reply that brought the color still more visibly to the Colonel's cheek. It was evidently a sort of talk he was not accustomed to and appeared to him almost the heighth of impudence. 'Go on,'' said the Captain, relighting

his stogie, and whiffing away vigorously.
'When we get here, you generally seem to think us a sort of birds to be plucked. Instead of meeting us with encouragement, you often charge us for work and other things much more than you charge one another, and will not accommodate us when you could just as well as not.' This was more than the Colonel could bear, and he broke in with—
'You're mistaken there, certainly.
Virginians are never inhospitable.'
'I don't speak of hospitality. In that you are all right. But of trade and business: There was the Yankee Jones, who wanted to set up a shingle mill, but found he could'nt get timber to

but found he could'nt get timber to supply it without paying twice the price the people had been getting for it from one another. And that, too, while some of the people were girdling and destroying their timber, and four-fifths of the rest would be better off to get rid of a large amount in any way. Then there was the New York Mining Company, that offered all the owner had been asking, and more than any one supposed he could get, for his mineral land; and when the development of the mineral would have doubled his other property. And yet he thought to squeeze out a little more; and, by the mean attempt, drove off the company in disgust, and lost to himself a most advantageous sale, and to the country, in disgust, and lost to himself a most advantageous sale, and to the country, one of the finest opportunities for the development of its resources. Depend upon it, such a spirit and such conduct will drive capital and enterprise, through, by, or around you—anywhere, rather than induce it to come among you. And especially when the spirit of the West is so different. There mill sites and

who will improve them, bringing capital and enterprise into the country.
They are shrewd enough to see that the
country is the gainer in the end.
"Well, that's all, ain't it," said the Colonel.

'No. not yet. But I reckon I'd better No, not yet. But I recan't determine stop, though, or you'l drive me out of the country.'
'No!' said the Captain. 'We don't do those things nowadays. Free your mind. You know we tell hard tales on mind. You know we tell hard tales on the Yankees, and we can take our

he said nothing.
'I've had several naturally smart

But that which now makes it of more renown.

Nown.

When the flig went up and the sword went down.

And the foe and freemen were gathered there—
The conqueror sat in that "Old Arm Chair."

I carefully guard it. I deem it sent As a true memento of time well spent;

When the guardian hero of gallant men bedde war are cease by the stroke of the best idea that it would be of any use for them to go to school. even have'nt the least idea that it would be of any use for them to go to school, and who smoke, and in some instan-ces chew, and indulge in that disgust-ing practice of rubbing snuff. Men of wealth and standing live in dingy, tumble down houses, that people in the North would hardly think it for their horses, in most cases without even the cheapest and commonest adorn-ments. Your meeting houses are un-cent, bern like things, often unpaintments. Your meeting houses are uncouth, barn like things, often unpainted on the outside, but always thickly painted with tobacco juice on the inside; and societies owning from fifty to a hundred thousand dollars worth of a hundred thousand dollars worth of property, will content themselves with indifferent preaching once a month, and deem themselves generous in paying one hundred dollars for it. A great one hundred dollars for it. A great many of you strongly oppose the common school system, with arguments and prejudices that have been obsolete at the North for the last quarter of a century. Now, much as some of you despise the Yankees, their society is a great ways ahead of such things, and it is a real sacrifice for them to exchange their's for such."

The Yankee had done well in guarding against offending at the outset, or

The Yankee had done well in guarding against offending at the outset, or the Colonel could not have endured all this. As it was, his self-restraint was hardly equal to the strain upon it. The Captain was not slow to perceive this, and even he chafed a little under the Yankee's charges. But he had the tact to conceal it, and to let down the Colonel easily and take down the Yankee, with—

nel easily and take down the Tankee,
with—
'I guess, then, the Yankees don't send
their best specimens down here.'
This hit pleased the Colonel hugely,
and put him in good humor again, and
the Yankee quickly retorted—
'That's a fact! You seldom see a
true specimen of a Yankee here. Almost
the only kind except a few fanatics,
that would come here, as things have
been, is that schemlag, unscrupulous The Colonel evidently winced a little at this idea of having the country improved by outsiders. But, beyond a little unusually rapid winking, and an extra roll or two of his quid, he made no manifestation of his feelings.

The Yankee quickly retorted: 'I wonder if you wouldn't like to have us do all the improving, and you simply stand by with your hands in your breeches pocket, looking on, and enjoying it?'

the only kind except a lew manatics, that would come here, as things have been, is that scheming, unscrupulous sort, that were willing to humor your projudices for the sake of pulling the wool over your eyes, and speculating from your weaknesses. That's not the true Yankee, at all—only an excrescence, that unfortunately grows in Yankee-land.'

The Captain was a little taken aback at this, but responded—

at this, but responded—
'But we are improving.' 'But we are improving.'
So you are; and our better class of
Yankees is beginning to appear among
you—those who can look through the
bristling array of forbidden characteristics, with which you surround your istics, with which you surround yourselves, and see the good there is within;
and who, disregarding mercenary considerations, come here because this
seems the best place for them to work
for God and humanity. Whether the
number shall be greatly multiplied, or
whether the average Yankee shall come
at all, in appreciable numbers, depends
largely upon what you yourselves do
in removing or obviating such obstacles
as I have enumerated.

'I contess there is truth in what you
say, though it seems to me you have

say, though it seems to me you hav say, though it seems to me you have overstated it, said the Captain.

'I state it just as it appears to the outside Yankee, and not in all respects as it appears to me. But it is just this appearance that determines the question of immigration. To have it flow bither these uninviting appearances need to be changed.'

'In the first place, the country is too rough and rocky'—
This first statement almost brought the Colonel to his feet. It looked too much like a libel on his cherished Virginia. But his good nature prevailed, and he only stretched himself back, and replemished his mouth with an extra quid, which he musticated with inand replenished his mouth with an extra quid, which he masticated with increased energy.

The Yankee evidently noticed it, but went on. You must remember that the country looks very differently to the eyes of outsiders from what it does to you. You think nothing of the hills—nothing of going to mill and to meeting, and to market on horseback—nothing of the mouthing of the mouthing of the hills—nothing of the mouthing of the hills—nothing of the mouthing of the masticated with the said, and firmly believed it true, though some times stating it a little strong. And he, himself, had seen some reason to change his old time opinions and feelings, He didn't know what to think, and so he now remained rather excitedly silent.

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